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JOHNSTON LETTER.

Death of Mrs. T. R. Hoyt. Mrs. Bland Entertained Bridge Club. U. D. C. Gave Shower.

The death of Mrs. T. R. Hoyt, which occurred at her home on Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock, came as a great shock to almost every one, as she had been sick only a few days.

The passing of this true Christian woman, the affectionate mother, the loving wife, the sincere friend and neighbor has caused much sadness. A woman of fine character, high ideals and unflinching faith has passed out of darkness into everlasting light.

Mrs. Hoyt was the wife of Mrs. Thomas F. Hoyt, and before her marriage she was Miss Ruth Williams. Besides the devoted husband, she leaves a little son, Marion, her father, and a brother, Mr. Marion Williams, and four to whom she has been a true mother, Misses Louise and Laurie Hoyt and Thomas and Johnnie Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt was a faithful member of the Methodist church and in the Sunday school was a teacher. She was an ardent worker in the missionary society and her willingness to serve was beautiful to see. With other organizations that were for the good and betterment of things she was identified.

The funeral services were conducted on Sunday afternoon in the home by her pastor, Rev. David Kellar, assisted by Rev. W. S. Brooke. There was a large concourse of friends and relatives to pay this last tribute to one who was loved and honored in the hearts of Jesus. "We'll not say good-bye in Heaven" and "Asleep in Jesus" were sung. The body was tenderly laid to rest in the Mount of Olives cemetery, beneath a mound of flowers.

Mrs. Brooke returned from the Baptist hospital on Saturday evening. Her many friends trust that she will soon be restored to health and strength.

There was a meeting on Friday evening to organize a Fire Company, now that the hose and engine are here.

Miss Cornelia Webb of Trenton, who is here this winter attending the High School, spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. J. A. Gould and children of Spartanburg are guests of Mrs. J. H. White.

Mrs. Julian P. Bland was hostess for the bridge club on Thursday afternoon, this very pleasant occasion being in the home of Mrs. Wallace Turner. There are 12 members, which formed a congenial party and the cordial hostess made every one have a happy time. The score prize was given to Mrs. Corn and Miss Frances Turner received the consolation. After the game a tempting salad course with tea was served.

The friends of Mrs. Thomas Stansell will be pained to know of her death which occurred last Friday at her home in Greenville. She resided here many years, moving to Greenville about 6 years ago.

On last Monday afternoon, a called meeting was held, the object being to effect an organization for the up-keep and improvement of the Johnston High School.

Supt. W. C. Compton called the meeting to order and Mr. Heber Ballentine stated the object of the meeting, telling some of the urgent needs of the school and suggested several methods that would be helpful in a financial way. The organization will be called the Association for the Improvement of the Johnston High School. Mrs. E. R. Mobley was elected president; Mrs. B. T. Boatwright, vice president; Miss Zena Payne, secretary; Mrs. Olin Eldson, treasurer.

The basket ball team was organized last week at the High school, Miss Laurie Hoyt being made manager and Miss Isoline Westmoreland, captain.

The Woodrow Literary society of the High School held its first meeting on last Friday afternoon. The society meets monthly, and its meetings are held in the auditorium. The society is planning to have a series of debates, the higher grades to participate in this. It is a rule that anyone failing to perform any regular assigned

duty, 10 will be deducted from their average in English, so in this way there is always a full, well prepared program.

Mrs. John Halford entertained with a lovely afternoon party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Hallie White. The rooms were decorated in bright autumn flowers and tables were arranged for rook. Miss White received a beautiful cut glass pitcher.

After an animated game, all were invited into the dining room. The table was very attractive in its arrangements. The centerpiece was a very large cake, and on this was a miniature bride and groom. From the cake came tiny ribbons, on the end of each being a little bouquet which formed a bright circle around the cake. Each guest drew a ribbon and a favor came from the cake. Miss White's ribbon drew the bride and groom, and as she lifted these up, a long ribbon was drawn out and on this were many beautiful handkerchiefs from those present.

While these were being viewed, a variety of sandwiches with punch was served. The occasion was very pleasant.

The Mary Ann Buie chapter, U. D. C., gave a kitchen shower for Miss Hallie White on Saturday afternoon, this being held in the home of Mrs. B. T. Boatwright, who was most hospitable and cordial. The members of the bridal party were also present. As the guests arrived they were seated at tables, each having bowls of red and white flowers, the honoree's table having a large basket of white roses. A delicious two course repast was served. Just as this was concluded, Burrell and Mark Boatwright, as expressmen, came in with an express wagon full of everything a housekeeper could want in her kitchen. All this came as a surprise to the honoree. Everyone then wrote a favorite recipe, which were made into a pretty booklet and presented to Miss White.

Miss White expressed her appreciation to the chapter and Mrs. Boatwright for the pleasures of the afternoon.

Mrs. P. N. Keesee entertained with a beautiful afternoon party on Friday and at this Miss Hallie White was again the honoree.

After cordial greetings progressive rook was enjoyed and after the game the honoree was presented with a lovely gift. Miss White was attired in a very becoming costume of old rose Poiret twill and velvet.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Misch served a salad course with tea. Misses Irene, Theresa and Florrie Purvis are guests of Mrs. J. W. Blanton.

The Angeline Bacon chapter, C. of C. met with Miss Estelle Wright Saturday afternoon, and officers were elected for the year. President, Miss Marion Turner; vice president, Miss Corine Culbreath; secretary, Miss Mary Walker; treasurer, Miss Orabelle Perry. Several plans were made to carry one the work for the year, and a good program was had. All enjoyed a dainty sweet course.

Miss Lottie Bean, who is teaching at Batesburg spent the week-end here at her home.

Mrs. S. J. Watson was hostess for the New Century club on Tuesday last, and everyone enjoyed the meeting. The entertainment committee reported that \$16 had been made. The other committees all reported being active along their special.

The club is studying mythology and several papers were had on the subject followed by an open discussion. Later pink and white block cream, with Lady Baltimore cake was served. Miss Maizie Kinard gave two musical numbers.

The friends here of Mr. John Kenney will regret to know that his death occurred last week in Mississippi. Mr. Kenney spent his boyhood days here. He was a brother to Mr. C. D. Kenney.

Mr. Jesse Ballentine spent the week-end here with his brother, Mr. Heber Ballentine.

Dr. and Mrs. John Halford of Dillon are now residing here, and at present are domiciled in the home of the latter's father, Mr. H. W. Crouch. Dr. Halford is now head clerk in the dry goods store of Mr. Crouch.

Miss Ella Jacobs was sick during the past week, but is now able to resume her school duties.

On Friday morning about two

Gypsy Smith, Jr., is Heard by Thousands at Rock Hill Meeting.

Rock Hill, Oct. 18.—The meeting conducted by Gypsy Smith continuing to draw large crowds and great interest is being manifested. Mr. Smith speaks with gripping style and never fails to keep the interest of his large crowds.

Sunday was considered one of the hardest days that Mr. Smith has had since he came here. He preached to the 1,200 girls of Winthrop college at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Again at 4 o'clock in the large tent to more than 4,000 negroes of the city and community. The negroes attended in a body from the different churches. At 8 that night Mr. Smith preached one of the most forcible sermons to a crowd that filled the large tent, estimated at at least 5,000.

Printing Without Type.

The successful experiment of producing newspapers and periodicals by means of photography instead of printing, invoked during the printers' strike in America and England some months ago, has led at least three inventors to attempt to find means for abolishing permanently the metal-type method of publishing, says the London Observer, in an interesting article in which it predicts the ultimate discarding of papier mache moulds, type-setting machines and stereotype plates from the publishing business. Should the inventors succeed, a machine not bigger than a typewriter will replace the linotype, and its product will be transferred direct, or almost direct, to the paper sheet by photography.

Once a simple art, printing is now one of the most complicated, involving many different processes and mechanical devices," says the paper. "To print a newspaper one hundred years ago, metal type was set up by hand, was inked, was pressed into contact with paper and the sheet was printed. Today the type is cast in metal by one machine (a machine that is almost capable of thought); from the metal type a papier mache mould is taken, and from that mould the type is again cast in metal in the form of a plate by another machine, and from that plate the sheet is printed by a third and very complicated machine—at least, three machines instead of one and at least four principal operations instead of two.

It is not surprising that printing is now a very expensive affair compared to what it used to be. All the improvements of the last century have been aimed at increase in output and speed of production. They have succeeded wonderfully, but they have not made printing simpler—or better—mechanically, and generally speaking, they have not reduced, but increased the cost. Printing, in fact, is not very complex and very costly. Can it not be simplified? It is believed that it can be done by photography.—Columbia Record.

o'clock the home of Charlie Davis, colored, was burned, and this being a large fire spread to the next house, that occupied by Tom Culbreath. Charlie and his family barely escaped one of the children being almost suffocated. For the past 20 years Charlie has been general janitor at the churches and school, and was a very good and reliable person. About two years ago he bought a lot and had built a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart of Ridge Spring spent Sunday here.

Miss Grace Witt has gone to Batesburg to clerk in the store of Coover Brothers.

Mrs. Frank Weirise of Charleston, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland. Mrs. Weirise is just recovering from an attack of fever, and at this time her mother was with her, and on her return home Mrs. Weirise accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and Marion, of Greenwood, are here for the White-Mitchell marriage.

Miss Mary Waters is taking a business course in Augusta, and Miss Louise Hoyt is taking a similar one in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lott, Jack Neal and Miss Frances Lott spent Sunday at McCormick with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Dorn.

Miss Florence Mims Makes a Comparison Between the West and South.

Dear Advertiser:

The South has some priceless things that the West does not possess, among them, a certain allegiance to the religion of its fathers.

Religion and culture are found at their best in long established communities and cities.

The West is new, The trade mark of cattle brands is on it.

The West is commercial. It shines with the ear marks of recent manufacture. If one listens intently, he may almost hear the echoing battle cry of the last Indian wars.

It is as though a new civilization were growing within the old, as though the South were Greece, passing its legacy—its heirloom of mental and spiritual riches, to Rome, the West.

The West is in its infancy forming a civilization founded on aggressiveness and progress.

The South is aged, now, having built its foundations on conservatism and conventionality.

I must confess, that until recently, I have prided myself on being "a free lance," doing what might seem to be without precedent, and having no scruples about being different from other people.

The West has made me change my point of view. The lack of conservatism and conventionality as I see it in the West makes me miss the effects of these qualities, and induces me to put a price on them beyond the worth of rubies.

One appreciates qualities by comparison. "Blessings brighten as they take their flight."

The Southern child is taught to say "Yes, Ma'am." The Western child says "Yes, Mom," and there is no authority for this crude pronunciation.

When I was taken to the Westerner does not understand, he says, not "What?" but "How?" Of course, the former is better the proper reply, but it is better than the latter.

The West accepts slang and intersperses it with the accepted English of the East.

The West does not have the personal and racial pride of the South, the kind of personal responsibility to uphold certain standards that were necessary, because they keep the light of civilization burning, the unwritten law of elegance.

Do not misunderstand me to infer that since I have travelled hurriedly through the West and lived in Oklahoma for a short time, that I think my knowledge great enough to permit me to state facts and have you accept them as authority. Only a very ignorant person would do that. I merely have observed a few things in a comparatively few people, which are a slight index to the Western state of mind, to the undercurrent of its thought.

In the South, intangible attributes of family are the password, the key which unlocks the door to social intercourse. Here, it is the dollar, or the lack of it if there is any aid or barrier which makes or mars a man's companionship.

I think the Westerner has a cruder voice than has the Easterner (and by east I mean all that territory not west of the Mississippi River), because of the rugged, pioneering state of mind and thought which is back of it.

The voice is very often the reflection of one's background. Continued meeting of physical hardships, endurance of prairie privations, has blunted the fine, keen edge of the once Eastern nature, and with it the soft flowing tones of the cultured tongue.

These are generalities, but at any rate, long established communities practice courtesies, and a settled life is conducive to a nature that expresses itself in a smooth voice.

In the South a large farm is called a plantation. In the West it is called a ranch.

The former has been characterized by a lavish plenty of time and luxury in many things, even far out in the country. At least that is the idea that non-Southerners entertain about it.

The ranch is a cross section of the wild western life, a place of breezy speed and modern accomplishment. Both ideas are partly right. The main

difference is that the Westerner plows on Sunday as he does on Monday. The Southerner does not. He may not, however, in many cases, be guided in the least by religious scruples, but by public opinion and tradition. That is the whole idea in a nutshell.

The West has no traditions by which to be guided and its public opinion is not as safe and sanely proper as that of the South.

On Sunday afternoon, driving through the country to the "101 Ranch," I saw men driving mules hitched to farm machinery, earning their daily bread on the Sabbath. I did not like it. I hope I never shall get used to it. In so doing I would lose my ideals.

I have never yet touched exactly upon the subject on which I started to write.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Oct. 12, 1921.

List of Prizes for Edgefield Community Fair to be Held Friday, November 4th. Embroidery.

For the best embroidered

Pillow Cases—\$1.00, given by Mr. John Addison.

Card Table Cover—One lb. Lip-ton's tea, given by Moore Bros.

Table Cloth—two towels, given by I. Mukashy.

Handkerchiefs—One gallon Auto Oil, given by Lyon Bros.

Baby Cap—box Mary Garden Powder, given by Collett Drug Co.

Baby Dress—one pair Keen Kutter Scissors, given by Stewart & Kernaghan.

Centerpiece—five quarts Auto Oil, given by Hamilton Auto Co.

Crochet Yoke—one lb coffee, given by C. M. Thomas.

Crochet Centerpiece—Can Auto Polish, given by G. W. Adams.

Centerpiece in colors—one towel given by The Quality Shop.

Best piece of hand work of any kind by girl not over 14—\$1.00, given by Mrs. J. G. Holland.

Household.

For best Pound Cake—five lbs. sugar given by W. W. Adams & Co.

Best Bread—one lb coffee, given by Mr. Robert Parks.

Best variety Pickles, Canned Vegetables and Preserves—\$1.50, given by Mrs. M. A. Taylor.

Blackberry Jelly—25 cents.

Apple Jelly—25 cents.

Grape Jelly—25 cents.

Cucumber Pickle—25 cents.

Sour Pickle—25 cents.

Sweet Pickle—25 cents.

Flowers.

For the best exhibit of chrysanthemums, each a different variety—\$2.00, given by A. S. Tompkins.

Second best in this collection—one bottle of Toilet Water given by Mitchell & Cantelou.

Finest selection of White Chrysanthemums—\$2.00 given by Dr. Jas. S. Byrd.

Second best in this collection—sack of flour by Edgefield Fruit Co.

Best collection of pink chrysanthemums—one sewing chair given by B. B. Jones.

Second best in this collection—one umbrella, given by Dorn & Mims.

Best collection of yellow chrysanthemums—one Auto Inner Tube, by Yonce & Mooney.

Second best in this collection—half dozen cups and saucers given by Quarles & Timmerman.

Best single white Chrysanthemum—ham, given by Reel Bros.

Second best in this collection—Collar and Cuff set by Smith-Marsh Company.

Best single pink chrysanthemum—one sack Skylark Flour given by J. D. Kemp & Co.

Best single yellow chrysanthemum—25 lbs. sugar, given by Edgefield Mercantile Co.

Second best in this collection—pair Silk Hose, given by The Corner Store.

Best Single Japanese—\$1.00 given by H. A. Smith.

Second best in this—one lb. coffee given by L. T. May.

Finest two on one stem—Bed Spread given by J. Rubenstein.

Second best—Fifty cents, given by R. L. Dunovant.

Finest collection of Dahlias—one piece of china, given by J. D. Holstein.

Best collection of roses—\$1.00

CLEORA CULLINGS.

Weevil Greatly Damaged Cotton. Corn Crop Very Good. Brunson School Opened Monday.

We have about finished gathering the shortest cotton crop ever gathered in this section. The boll weevil got from 80 to 90 per cent and we got from 10 to 20 per cent, but the corn and potato and hog crops are good. But for this, we would have to hunt another job, or join the army of unemployed. If we can live through the transformation period to the new system of farming we will be better off, but this is a question, how will we do it?

The Brunson school opened last Monday with Mr. W. L. Mellichamp as teacher. He has rented a part of Miss Eliza Williams' house and moved his family last week.

Mrs. Thomasson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Brunson, Jr.

Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Hugh Nicholson visited Mr. Baron Holmes one day last week.

Miss Hattie Brunson spent the week end at home last week from her school at Harmony.

Saw mills have taken the place of cotton gins with us. There isn't a cotton gin running in Moss township, but there are three saw mills running. L. R. Brunson, Jr., & Bros., have sawed three hundred thousand feet of lumber for the Edgefield Lumber Co., since the first of August. Mr. Frank West started another mill in Mr. Shelley's timber last week.

The indications are now that the biggest grain crop will be sown around here that has been in ten years.

SUBSCRIBER.

D. A. R. Meeting.

On account of the illness of D. B. Hollingsworth, the D. A. R. meeting could not be held at her home on Tuesday afternoon, but was held at the hospitable home of Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr. The sunny presence of this hostess was missed as she had been called away that morning on account of the death of her uncle. Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Sr., and Mrs. Walker welcomed the guests.

After devotional, minutes of last meeting were read, then the treasurer's report was heard.

The Book committee reported 29 books given by our chapter and have been sent to Tamassee.

A clipping was read telling about the grave of Francis Marion being yet unmarked. A motion was made that the chapter go on record as in favor of marking the grave of this great hero.

Mrs. Helen Nicholson was appointed to solicit subscribers to the D. A. R. magazine.

The the absence of our Historian, Mrs. Tillman, the program was in charge of Mrs. Helen Nicholson, the topic being "The Breach With England." Mrs. J. W. Peak read a splendid reproduction of The Strawberry Handkerchief, an interesting book by Amelia E. Barr, written at the time of the breach with England. Our absent Historian was responsible for this treat, having sent the book from Cincinnati for Mrs. Peak to read.

Everyone enjoyed The Revolutionary Rising which was well rendered by Maizie Kemp.

We were glad to welcome Mrs. Bramlett and her mother, Mrs. McIntyre, who are members of the chapter at Clemson.

Instad of having the next meeting on the 15th of November as stated in the year book, it was decided to have it November 22nd, in order to hear reports from the State Convention which will be held in Charleston, November 16 and 17.

Delicious mint sherbet and cake were served at the conclusion of the program.

given by Dr. A. H. Corley.

Finest Boston Fern—pair Bath Towels given by A. Daich.

Finest Ostrich Plume Fern—one piece of china, given by W. C. Lynch.

Finest Asparagus Plumosa—one Lady's Waist, given by Economy Store.

Finest Maiden Hair Fern—one pair Silk Hose, given by Reynolds & Padgett.